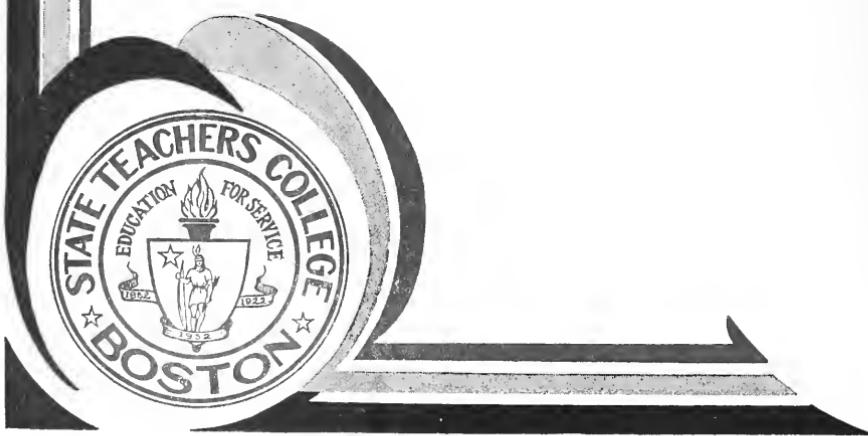


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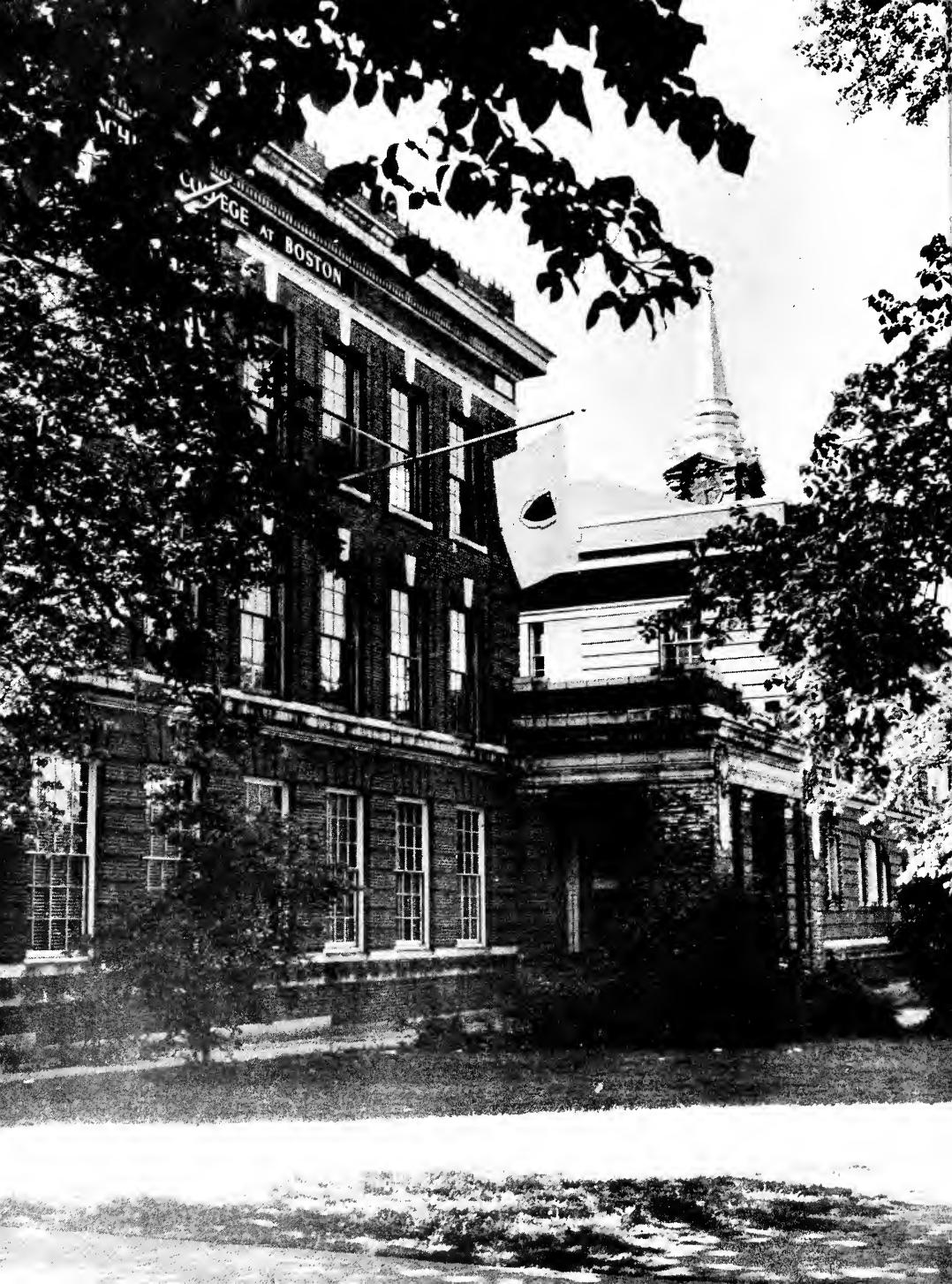
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the

Class

of

1955



COLLEGE AT BOSTON

To
Mrs. William F. Looney

*Our First Lady
whose courage in the
face of adversity
has inspired us,
whose gracious presence
and warm friendliness
have brightened
our college days.*



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Administration





TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1955:

The completion of an academic year and the graduation of a college class bring happiness and pride to a college administrator. One feels a certain quiet regret at the passing from the college walls of a class which has contributed so much to our company.

But there is a happiness and pride as well at the thought that the institution can foster the development of such a class. Beyond this, there is the quiet confidence that the class of 1955 shall make its solid contribution to the profession of its choice.

Teaching is a dedicated life, and at its finest it is worthy of life's finest minds and purest hearts. The class of 1955 has its share of both. It is with confidence, pride, happiness—and regret—that I bid you God-speed.

William F. Looney, President



MISS MARGARET M. SALLOWAY

*Consider that I laboured not for myself only,
but for all them that seek learning.*

— *Apocrypha*



MR. HERBERT REGAN

*Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to
virtue, truly and essentially raises one man
above another.*

— *Addison*

To the President and the Faculty

After four years it is with deep regret that we leave these halls of higher education. To the President and the members of the faculty we extend our deep and sincere appreciation for their help through these years. We thank them for their patience and their understanding that have enriched and made fruitful our college life. Let us assure President Looney and the members of the faculty that we of the class of 1955 shall strive always to maintain the ideals which they have instilled in us.

D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN, JR.
President of the Class of 1955



FACULTY

ABOVE

Seated:

Dr. Regina D. Madden, *English*
 Miss Beatrice P. Eaton, *Mathematics*
 Dr. Mary E. Lynch, *Science*
Standing:
 Mr. Paul G. Sullivan, *History*
 Miss Alice Driscoll, *Geography*
 Mr. M. Harvey Read, *Education*
 Dr. William H. Marnell, *English*

BELOW

Seated:

Miss Margaret G. Quirk, *Mathematics*
 Miss Mary C. Donahue, *Education*
 Miss Margaret D. Delaney, *Education*
Standing:
 Mr. Thomas Dungan, *Education*
 Dr. Francis W. McCarthy, *Science*



FACULTY

ABOVE

Seated:

Miss Katharine E. Barr, *Spanish*
Miss Elizabeth A. O'Doherty, *Science*

Standing:

Mr. Hubert J. Powderly, *Education*
Miss Elizabeth A. O'Brien, *Music*
Mr. Vincent J. Tringale, *Art*

BELOW

Seated:

Miss Lulu A. Donovan, *Health Education*
Miss Mildred W. Wadsworth, *Librarian*

Miss Eloise R. Fitzgerald, *Education*

Standing:

Miss Clare L. Martell, *English*
Mr. Robert Bertolli, *Art*



FACULTY

ABOVE

Seated:

Miss Caroline J. Trommer, *Education*

Miss Miriam Kallen, *Education*

Dr. M. Martin Kostick, *Education*

Standing:

Mr. George F. Aherne, *History*

Mr. Edward Fitzpatrick, *Music*

BELOW

Seated:

Dr. John E. Collins, *English*

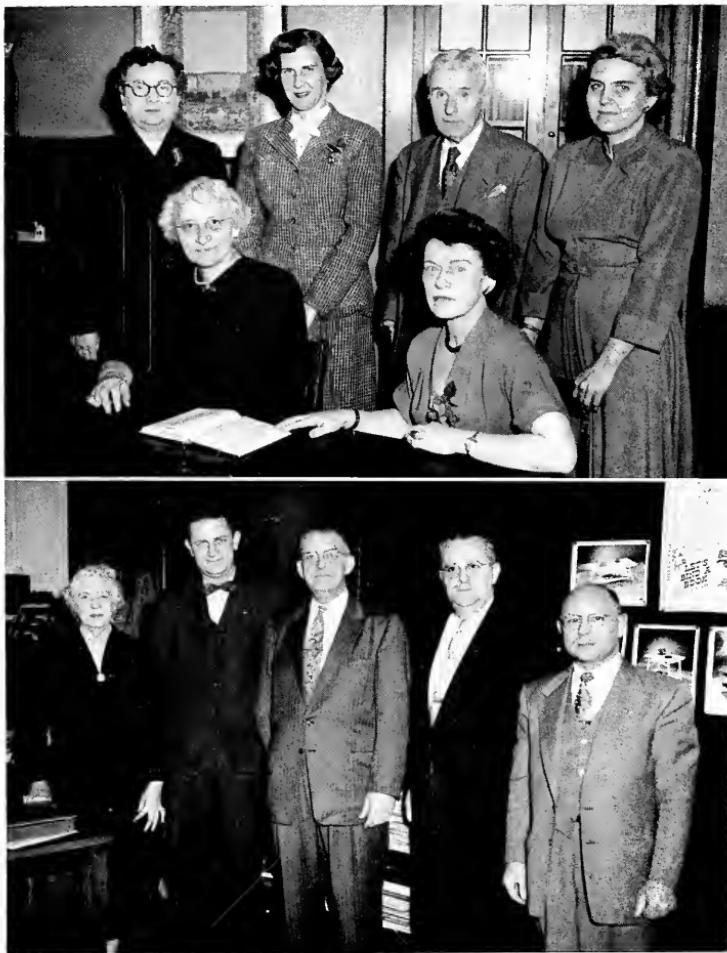
Mrs. Signe Carney, *Nurse*

Mr. James D. Ryan, *Mathematics*

Standing:

Mr. James P. Sullivan, *Physical Education*

Mr. Richard S. Tyrell, *English*



FACULTY

ABOVE

Seated:

Miss Edith M. Gartland, *French*

Miss Marjorie F. Holt, *English*

Standing:

Miss Ruth Bulger, *Kindergarten Education*

Miss Marie I. Farrell, *Physical Education*

Mr. John J. Quinn, Jr., *Science*

Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, *History*

BELOW

Miss Pauline Burns, *Industrial Arts*

Mrs. William L. Hartnett, *Industrial Arts*

Mr. Emerson Staebner, *Industrial Arts*

Mr. Joseph F. Walker, *Industrial Arts*

Mr. Americo B. Ventura, *Industrial Arts*



NEW FACULTY

Seated:

Miss Muriel Jefferson, *Science*
Mrs. Mary Durant, *Education*
Mrs. Sylvette Giorgio, *Education*
Mr. Sabino Caputo, *Science*
Standing:
Mr. Charles Kenosian, *English*
Mr. John O'Neill, *Education*
Dr. Thomas Dunlea, *History*
Mr. John Kelly, *Education*

FORMER TEACHERS

M. Doris Armstrong
A. Frances Brennan
Frances Burnce (deceased)
Angela M. Cannata
Theresa Di Mattia
Mary Ferrari
M. Margaret Gaffey
Henry L. Gerry
Winifred F. Given
Mary A. Hession, R.N.
William O'Brien
Daniel H. O'Leary
Lucia Smith
William L. Young

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Seniors



Senior Class Advisers



MISS BEATRICE P. EATON



MR. GEORGE F. AHERNE

Senior Class Officers



President

D. Bradley Sullivan, Jr.

Vice President

Patricia R. Devine

Secretary

Marjorie Rogers

Treasurer

Mary Lou O'Brien

THOMAS M. ADAMS
8 Ellsworth Street, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
Chalkdust IV
Newman Club I, IV
Senior Dance Ticket Committee
S.G.A.

Sincerity above all . . . excels in debating . . . man of mystery . . . "Still waters run deep." . . . U. S. Navy Veteran . . . World War II and Korean Conflict.



WARREN E. BARRY
11 Tolman Place, Roxbury

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
Class Day, Co-Chairman IV
Freshman Dance Committee
Junior Class Vice President
Junior Prom and Dance Committee
Newman Club I, II
Sophomore Dance Committee

A man of manifold achievements . . . specializes in homemade fenders at reduced rates . . . prosperous antique car dealer . . . career in the United States Marines.

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ADRIENNE E. BEATON
121 Walter Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary I, II
Junior Dance Committees
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Ring Committee, Co-Chairman
Senior Dance Committee
Senior Prom, Co-Chairman
S.G.A. Christmas Prom, Co-Chairman
Dances—Publicity Chairman II, III

Adept at an easel . . . unruffled . . . ease of manner . . . the winning smile . . . intelligence in evidence.





ALBERT E. BEATON, JR.
121 Walter Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Baseball and Basketball Manager I-IV
Book Store II, III, IV
Chalkdust—News Editor I
Editor in Chief II; Feature Editor III
Clubs—Bowling League Chairman
Science Club II-IV; Vice-President III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Literary Club III
Junior Week General Chairman
President—Freshman, Sophomore
S.G.A. Convention Delegate II, III, IV
Chairman of Constitution Committee
President IV

Outstanding . . . managerial ability . . . proficient in all things . . . leads without dominating.



MARY LOUISE BENSON
10 Edgebrook Road, West Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Art Club
Athletic Association I, II
Cheerleader II
Freshman Class Secretary
Literary Club III
Newman Club I
Senior Class Fashion Show Committee
Sophomore Class Secretary

Speed and steam . . . industrious and genuine . . . excitement and activity . . . Mrs. Whitechurch . . . McGee's locker.



EDMOND J. BOUCHER, JR.
7 Payson Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Class President
Lampas Editor
Literary Club II, III, IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV

From the halls of Teachers College to the shores of old Cape Cod . . . weekend warrior . . . skiing and swimming . . . executive efficiency . . . "Do you have a sales slip, lady?"

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MARY MARGARET BOYLE
43 Turner Street, Brighton

Kindergarten-Primary

Christmas Fair Committee

Lampas Staff

Literary Club I, II, III

Newman Club I, III, IV

Our Happy Wanderer . . . serious, sophisticated, sincere . . . pen in hand, poem in mind . . . "Let's do it for chuckles."



JUDY BRANKER
22 Montrose Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Art Club III

Junior Dance Committee

Literary Club

Senior Fashion Show Committee

Senior Prom Committee

Whirlwind of musical talent . . . composite of laughter and skill . . . dulcet tones.



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NANCY BUCKLEY
177 Bunker Hill Street, Charlestown

Elementary

Christmas Fair — Co-chairman

Class Day Committee

Music Club I, II, III, IV

Accompanist III, IV

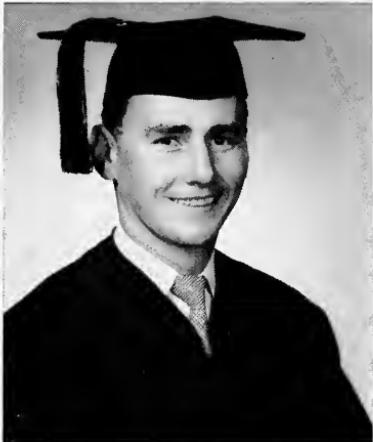
Senior Dance Invitation Committee

Senior Fashion Show Committee

Sincere, diligent, and talented . . . professional attitude . . . an ardent listener . . . true scholar.



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DANIEL BURNS
103 Etna Street, Brighton

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Skit Committee
Literary Club I, II, III
Newman Club I, II

Roguish charm that masters any situation . . . gay, devil-may-care attitude . . . humor that never abuses . . . "Well, you see, Ma'am."



PAUL V. CASHMAN
106 Pleasant Street, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
College Banquet Committee IV
M.A.A.

Baseball I, II
Basketball I
Newman Club I, II, IV
Senior Prom Committee
S.G.A.
Section Councillor IV

Traffic manager at the Sumner Tunnel . . . dish washing? Never! . . . "Dance tonight? Can't take the night off" . . . "I was shocked!" . . . Veteran U. S. Marines . . . Korean Conflict.



THOMAS EDWARD CLEGG
16 Flavia Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Banquet Committee
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Parents Reception Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club I, II
Sophomore Dance Committee

Quiet, reserved manner . . . unassuming . . . prefers business to pleasure, sometimes . . . a philosopher in a G. I. raincoat . . . Graduate Massachusetts Military Academy 1954.

WILLIAM PATRICK CLOUGHERTY
8 Atlantic Street, South Boston

Elementary

Junior Dance Committee
Junior Parents Reception Committee
Lampas, Photography Editor
Literary Club II
Newman Club II, III, IV
Senior Dance Committee
Senior Pops Co-Chairman
Spanish Club III

Humor in a crew-cut . . . industry, diligence, and co-operation . . . deep bass voice . . . "What's at Mass. Ari?" . . . Duxbury and droodles.



ELLEN V. COLLERAN
12 Packard Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV
Treasurer III
Bowling Team II, III
Junior Dance Co-Chairman
Junior Class Councillor
Lampas, Art Editor
Newman Club II, III, IV
Senior Prom Committee

Capable, considerate, co-operative . . . art and administration . . . a sweetness all her own.



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PHYLLIS ELIZABETH COLLEY
248 Hyde Park Avenue, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
French Club I
Freshman Dance Decoration Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV

Poise, glistening black hair . . . the Dorothy Dix of T. C. . . "Oh, for goodness sakes!"





MILDRED J. CONNELLY
21 Archdale Road, Roslindale

Elementary

Bowling League II
Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Dance Committee
Music Club II, III, IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Minstrel Show II, III
Secretary IV
Senior Fashion Show Model

*"Miss Sunshine" . . . perpetual motion
. . . one of the four horsemen . . . "That's
the breaks."*



FRANCES E. CORCORAN
30 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Dance Co-Chairman
Junior Pops Co-Chairman
Literary Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Fashion Show Co-Chairman

*Sparkling emerald charm . . . always
with a problem, never a worry . . . coffee
time, anytime . . . Beauty in bangs.*



PATRICIA AGNES CORCORAN
32 Robin Street, West Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Christmas Fair Committee
Lampas, Section Editor
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Fashion Show Chairman
S.G.A.
Representative IV
Welfare Club Treasurer III

*Gracious manners . . . capable and un-
selfish . . . pretty as the sunrise, and as
reliable . . . fashions and frolics.*

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GRACE ANDRE COURTNEY
860 Adams Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Chalkdust Reporter IV
Junior Prom Committee
Literary Club IV
Newman Club I, IV
Senior Dance Committee
Senior Faculty Tea Co-Chairman
Spanish Club II, III, IV

Pretty, petite, and pleasing . . . pert determination . . . bright chatter . . . pet peeve — "those creepy Bermudas."



MARY ELLEN COYLE
775 Parker St., Roxbury

Kindergarten-Primary

Art Club II
Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Ring Committee
Literary Club II
Senior Fashion Show Model
W.A.A.
Cheerleader II

Smiling . . . unquestionably alive . . . genuine as broad daylight . . . priceless pal.



JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM
17 Glenwood Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Chalkdust Sports Editor IV
Junior Ring Committee Chairman
Lampas, Business Editor
Literary Club II, III, IV
M.A.A.
Basketball I, III, IV, Captain IV
President IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Week Co-Chairman

T.C.'s all-American . . . combination of friendliness and sincerity . . . Marine green . . . the master mind.



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DONALD J. CUSACK
36 Vineland Street, Brighton

Elementary

Junior Prom Committee
Newman Club I, II
Senior Week, Co-Chairman
Sophomore Dance, Co-Chairman

Subtle humor . . . discriminating taste . . . the industrious individualist.



DOROTHY DAMATO
2 Ansonia Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

Bowling League I, II
Chalkdust Reporter IV
Newman Club I, IV
Science Club III
Senior Banquet Committee
Senior Dance Committee

Cool efficiency . . . trim appearance . . . the unemotional school of mathematics . . . fun and fashions . . . serious conversation sparked with wit.



CHARLES J. DATOW, JR.
240 Park Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Chalkdust II, III, IV
Christmas Fair Committee
S.G.A.

Inquisitive mind . . . storehouse of varied facts . . . coffee time . . . kind words and a healthy laugh.

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JEANETTE I. C. DELELLO
1048 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Elementary

Christmas Fair Co-Chairman
College Play Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
S.G.A.

*Dancing eyes of brown . . . tiny surprise
package . . . always lively, always gay . . .
resourceful . . . guarantee of good results.*



MARIE DELLO RUSSO
259 Fuller Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Drama Club III
Junior Week Publicity Committee
Literary Club II, III
Newman Club II, III, IV
Sophomore Dance Decoration Committee

*Efficiency plus . . . gaiety and dignity in
a pleasing combination . . . conscientious-
ness with a smile . . . constancy amidst
confusion.*

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ELIZABETH N. DE PASQUALE
25 Poplar Street, Boston

Elementary

Bowling Club I
Cafeteria Cashier II, III, IV
Christmas Fair Committee
Lampas, Photography Editor
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club III, IV
Senior Faculty Tea Committee

*A touch of reserve . . . wonderful with
children . . . friendly, gracious—thrush-
like notes.*





JOSEPH ANTHONY DE SARIO
15 Edgewood Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Junior Tea Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Secretary I
Treasurer II
Vice President III
Reporter II, III, IV
President IV
Senior Prom Committee
S.G.A.

Our singing sensation . . . gregarious guy with many a joke . . . genial and good-natured . . . filled with the joy of the living.



JUDITH DEVINE
1315 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston

Elementary

French Club I, II, III, IV
Junior Week Committee
Senior Banquet Committee
S.G.A.

Seriousness of purpose combined with a pleasing personality . . . a credit to her Alma Mater . . . polite, soft-spoken, and reserved.



PATRICIA R. DEVINE
29 Blake Street, Mattapan

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV
Christmas Fair Committee
Literary Club II
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Parents' Tea Committee III
Senior Class Vice President
Senior Dance Committee
W.A.A.

Basketball I, II, III, IV
Cheerleader II, Captain III

Willowy grace . . . the mischievous twinkle . . . perpetual motion . . . unrepressed mirth.

JOAN M. DONAHUE
19 Lewis Road, Belmont

Kindergarten-Primary

Newman Club IV

Senior Faculty Tea Committee

S.G.A.

Banquet Committee

Welfare Club

Tiny, but not unnoticed . . . loves skating and fun . . . subdued vitality and subtle humor.



CATHERINE E. DONOVAN
1389 Washington Street, Boston

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV

President III

Science Club III, IV

Senior Dance Publicity Committee

W.A.A.

Basketball I, II, III, IV

"Dunny" . . . athletic . . . energy and enthusiasm . . . sprightly and sportive . . . interested in settlement house work.



CLAIRE MARIE DOYLE
44 Richwood Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Junior Dance Committee

Literary Club IV

Newman Club I, III, IV

Senior Faculty Tea Committee

Sophomore Dance Committee

Spanish Club II, III, IV

Sweet affability . . . a rush of words . . . captivating smiles and unexpected blushes . . . summer sun and Humarock.



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WILLIAM FINTAN DOYLE
1999 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Art Club III

Chalkdust I, II

Christmas Prom Committee

Junior Prom Co-Chairman

Literary Club II

Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Minstrel Show III

Senior Dance Co-Chairman

Silent efficiency . . . compatibility and competence . . . a well balanced nature . . . Bill Cullen of Jordan Marsh.



MIRIAM A. DUDLEY
23 Elmont Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV

Lampas Art Staff

Science Club I, II, III, IV

Senior Dance Decoration Committee

W.A.A.

Cheerleader II

Sunlit hair . . . complexion fair . . . our own "Mona Lisa" . . . demureness hiding spontaneous mirth . . . avid sports enthusiast.



FLORENCE ANNE ELLSWORTH
11 Tavern Road, Boston

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Freshman Dance Decorating Committee

Junior Banquet Committee

Music Club I, II, III, IV

Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Senior Pops Committee

Depth of personality beneath a placid exterior . . . a beam of sunshine directed by humor . . . a warm friend and a model student.

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MARGARET F. ENNIS
936 Washington St., Dorchester

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV

Athletic Association

Basketball I, II, III, IV; Captain III

President IV

Vice President III

Lampas, Art Staff

Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Science Club I, II, III, IV

Senior Dance, Co-Chairman

One of the four musketeers . . . atomic energy in sports and science . . . ever a kind word, ever a pleasant smile.



JUDITH NORMA FINE
64 Lawrence Avenue, Roxbury

Elementary

Bowling Club I

Christmas Fair Invitation Committee

Cafeteria Cashier II, III, IV

Freshman Section Councillor

Hillel I, II, III, IV

Lampas, Business Editor

Senior Faculty Tea Committee

Hair like spun gold . . . constantly capable . . . a happy spirit . . . always near the top.

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ROBERT E. FRANCIS
15 Barbara Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

College Play III, IV

Junior Banquet Co-Chairman

Literary Club III, IV

Newman Club III, IV

Senior Banquet Committee

S.G.A.

Section Councillor IV

Welfare Club

Vice President III

The John Barrymore of T. C. . . Always with an idea, a suggestion, a helping hand . . . always smiling . . . M. C. of the Junior Banquet, M. C. in any class.





GEORGE F. GALLUCCI, JR.
105 Walworth Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Music Club II, III
Junior Pops Committee
S.G.A.
Welfare Club

Master of satire . . . extemporaneous humor . . . livens any class . . . independent . . . "The Quantico Kid."



MARIA N. GIANIBAS
495A Tremont Street, Boston

Elementary

Handbook Committee II
Lampas, Section Editor
Music Club II, III, IV
Orthodox Club II, III, IV
Vice President II
President III
Vice President IV
Vice President of N.E.F.O.C.C.
S.G.A. Christmas Party Co-chairman IV
Section Councillor I
Senior Banquet Committee

Sympathetic listener . . . essence of sweetness . . . active participant in the Greek Orthodox Club . . . kinetic energy . . . "Calm down, Maria."



MARY F. GILL
20 Adelaide Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Bowling League II
Junior Prom Committee
Music Club II, III, IV
Newman Club II, IV
Senior Faculty Tea Committee
Senior Fashion Show Model
S.G.A.
Section Councillor I

Genteel in manner and mien . . . the halo look . . . a captivating colleen . . . sedate, serene and smooth.

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JOHN A. GRILLO, JR.
278 Maverick Street, East Boston

Elementary

Chalkdust I

Junior Class Secretary

Music Club II, III, IV

Newman Club I, II

Lampas, Section Editor

S.G.A.

Section Councillor II

Gentleman with persistence . . . legion of friends . . . energetic, affable, appreciative . . . charm, manners, and good taste.



MARGARET A. HALEY
123 Kittredge Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Junior Ring Committee

Literary Club I

Music Club II, III, IV

Newman Club I, IV

Senior Fashion Show

S.G.A.

All College Banquet Committee III

Happy-go-lucky nature . . . casual but capable . . . the exuberant motorist . . . kitchen capers.



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KATHLEEN L. HAYES
360 K Street, South Boston

Elementary

Drama III

Junior Week Co-Chairman Publicity

Literary Club II, IV

Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Enrollment Chairman IV
Executive Committee IV

S.G.A.

Section Councillor III

M.I.T. . . . South Boston and St. Patrick . . . capricious . . . a soaring cyclone with a steady center . . . gregarious Kay.





IRENE CATHERINE HICKEY
45 Arlington Street, Everett

Elementary

*Chalkdust III, IV
Newman Club IV
Spanish Club III, IV
President III
S.G.A.*

Lowell's loss is our gain . . . so sweet a voice . . . Spanish Club . . . demure and dimpled . . . an asset to any class.



PEGGY ANNE HOLZMAN
102 Mount Pleasant Avenue, Roxbury

Elementary

*Art Club IV
Christmas Fair Committee
Lampas, Art Staff
S.G.A. Christmas Party Co-Chairman
Music Club II, III
Newman Club II, III, IV
Minstrel Show II, III
Senior Pops Committee*

Twinkling velvet brown eyes . . . a dancing doll . . . the smile that glows . . . diligent and dependable . . . "My Boy Roy."



BERNARDINE ANN HUGHES
30 Sydney Street, Dorchester

Elementary

*Class Day Committee
Literary Club I, II, III
Newman Club I, II, IV
W.A.A. I, II, III*

"Bunny" . . . surprisingly independent . . . determined little voice . . . interested in sports . . . friendly, unaffected . . . "sweet personality, full of rascality."

KATHLEEN C. HYNES
73 Woodard Road, West Roxbury

Elementary

Art Club I
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Tea Committee
Senior Dance Committee
Senior Prom Co-Chairman
S.G.A.
Christmas Party Committee IV

Eyes astonishingly blue . . . the strength of her convictions . . . contributions in art . . . always to be remembered . . . everything is "jake."



HELYN C. JONES
124 Crawford Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Art Club I, III
Literary Club III
Senior Fashion Show Model
Senior Prom Committee
S.G.A.
Christmas Party Pianist

Flair for the unusual . . . versatile and talented . . . personality on the keyboard . . . golden earrings.



ERA KANES
16 Hobson Street, Brighton

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Orthodox Club I, II, III, IV
Treasurer III
Secretary IV
Senior Banquet Committee
W.A.A.

Calm, cool, and collected . . . the business approach . . . the constant endeavor.



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ROSEMARY A. KEIRAN
50 Peterborough Street, Back Bay

Elementary

Convention Delegate III
Junior Prom Co-Chairman
Junior Class Dance Committee
Lampas, Editor
Literary Club I, II, III, IV
Vice-President II
President III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Fashion Show Model

Poise, charm, and brains . . . scholastically and socially adept . . . dancing enthusiast . . . that well-dressed girl.



PATRICIA G. KELLEY
12 Bynner Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Drama Club III
Freshman Councillor
Lampas, Advertising Committee
Music Club II
Newman Club I
Senior Pops Committee

Vivacious little Pat . . . always on the go . . . Prince Valiant hair cut . . . accomplished actress . . . sprightly walk and mannerisms . . . the "Luck of the Irish."



HELEN TERESA KENNEDY
46 Round Hill Street, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Chalkdust IV
Literary Club III, IV
Newman Club II, III, IV
Science Club IV
Senior Prom Committee
Welfare Club I

Luminous green eyes . . . infectious grin . . . a slip of gaiety . . . Irish charm.

JOHN R. KESSINGER
380 Park Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Art Club III, IV
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Tea Committee
Newman Club I, II, III
Sophomore Dance Committee
Senior Dance Committee
S.G.A. I, II, III, IV
Second Vice-President III

*Good looking, debonair, intelligent, with
definite charm of manner and personality
... Jack learns easily . . . lives smoothly
... capable of meeting any challenge.*



ROBERT J. KIME
460 Medford Street, Somerville

Industrial Arts

Chalkdust IV
Christmas Fair Committee
Newman Club IV
Senior Publicity Co-Chairman
Sophomore Dance Committee
S.G.A.
All College Banquet Committee IV

*Conscientious worker . . . dry humor . . .
a collector of discarded books . . . "Mr.
Ventura, does this stool belong to anyone?"
were his famous words.*



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MARY V. LARKIN
50 North Crescent Circuit, Brighton

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club I
Science Club I
Senior Banquet Committee
Senior Fashion Show Model
W.A.A. I

*Mistress of melodies . . . golden locks
and smiling eyes . . . a ripple of laughter
... "My nerves."*





GEORGE JORDAN LERRA
13 Thacher Street, Boston

Elementary

Art Club I, II, III, IV

Athletic Association

Vice-President

Chalkdust Art Editor III, IV

Junior Dance Co-Chairman

Lampas, Art Staff

Music Club II, III

Senior Prom Committee

Our Michelangelo . . . dashing wardrobe . . . jocular impulses . . . cartoons and caricatures.



HERMAN LIBMAN
24 Mountain Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Hillel Club III, IV

Music Club III, IV

Senior Class Day Committee

Senior Dance Committee

Meticulous . . . Worcester's contribution to T. C.'s grandeur . . . good natured . . . easy going.



LOUISE LINTERIS
46 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Freshman Dance, Publicity

Junior Dance, Publicity

Newman Club I, II, IV

Senior Fashion Show Committee

Sophomore Dance, Publicity

Serene . . . sweet sophistication . . . entertaining conversation with pauses for emphasis . . . talent with a paint brush . . . "Brother!"

TERESA ANNE MACK
50 Brush Hill Road, Milton

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Literary Club IV

Newman Club IV

Senior Class Day Committee

Senior Fashion Show Model

Enthusiastic conversationalist . . . unquestionably competent . . . convincingly unconcerned . . . command and composure . . . tresses that shine.



HELEN LORRAINE MacLEOD
25 Harrington Street, Watertown

Elementary

Chalkdust IV

Christmas Fair Committee

Lampas, Advertising Editor

Music Club I, II

Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Science Club III, IV

Friendly glow . . . a neat collegiate . . . social supporter . . . Fords and frolics . . . Watertown's arsenal of charm.



MICHAEL R. MAHER
93 Falcon Street, East Boston

Elementary

Athletic Association I, II, III, IV

Junior Play Committee

S.G.A.

Welfare Club

A gentleman and a scholar . . . class average raiser . . . broad shoulders set off by slim ties . . . quiet humor.



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EVANGELINE G. MATANGE
30 Annunciation Road, Roxbury

Elementary

Debating Club II
Dramatic Club III
Fashion Show Narrator IV
Literary Club III, IV
Orthodox Club II, III, IV
President IV
Parents' Day Tea IV
Science Club IV

*Dark expressive eyes . . . smart and
stylish . . . articulation and determination.*



ANN E. McCLOSKEY
147 Tremont Street, Newton

Elementary

Lampas, Section Editor
Literary Club II, III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Dance Committee Chairman
Senior Fashion Show Committee
W.A.A.
Cheerleader II

Full time cheerfulness . . . ease of manner and naturalness . . . impetuous laughter . . . affable nature . . . "We'll all be killed!"



ELEANOR LOUISE McGUIRE
35 Magdala Street, Dorchester

Elementary

College Play III
Junior Week Publicity Co-Chairman
Lampas, Literary Editor
Music Club II, III, IV
Newman Club II, III, IV
Minstrel Show II, III
Senior Dance Co-Chairman
S.G.A.
Section Councillor

Red hair . . . contagious laughter . . . vitality plus geniality . . . natural buoyancy of spirit . . . cheer and good humor.

SHIRLEY L. MCLEAN
28 Greenwich Park, Boston

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Literary Club IV

S.G.A.

Senior Fashion Show Model

Welfare Club

*Mischief in her eyes . . . friendliness in
her smile . . . sees the humor in life . . . a
rare sincerity.*



MARGARET T. MITCHELL
12 Palmer Street, Arlington

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

College Play Usher

Senior Fashion Show Model

Senior Outing Co-Chairman

*Regis' gift to T. C. . . dazzling . . . in-
souciance . . . member of the Green Harbor
Society . . . our own Shelley . . . classroom
capers.*



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FRANCIS XAVIER MOAKLEY
2060 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester

Elementary

Athletic Association I, II, III, IV

Baseball I

Basketball I, II, III, IV

Drama Club II, III, IV

Junior Class Play

Junior Pops Co-Chairman

Lampas, Sports Editor

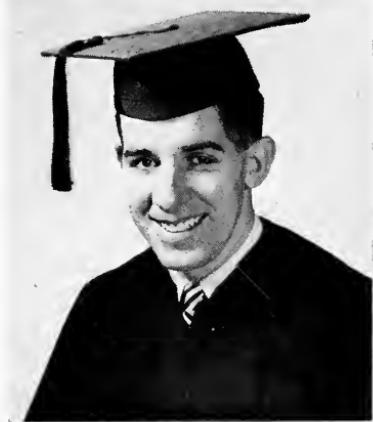
Newman Club I, II, III, IV

Treasurer II

Vice President III

Senior Banquet, Co-Chairman

*Lengthy . . . gray flannels and a crew
cut . . . Ray Bolger of T. C. . . student of
the Musical Theatre . . . sports and the
Marine Corps on the mind.*





MAUREEN MOLONEY
90 Hewlett Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Chalkdust I-IV; Club Editor II
Drama Club II, III; President III
Debating Club II
Junior Class Treasurer
Literary Club I, II, III, IV
Business Manager II, III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Co-Chairman Minstrel Show III
Corresponding Secretary IV
Boston Province of National Newman
Clubs
President IV

*A study in casualness . . . Ballet Russe
or Hammerstein . . . a distinctive poise
. . . Chaucer or Dylan Thomas . . . "Ars
Gratia Artis"*



JANE E. MONAHAN
22 Dawson Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Banquet Committee
Literary Club I
Newman Club I
Senior Pops Committee
Senior Fashion Show Model

*Striking in appearance . . . sophisticated
in manner . . . Autumn days and tweeds
. . . a champion of the Heights . . . mem-
ories of B.C.-Fordham weekend.*



ALMA E. MONTGOMERY
114 Florence Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Literary Club I, II, III, IV
Treasurer II
Secretary III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Fashion Show Model
S.G.A.

*Beautiful eyes of blue . . . swift deter-
mination . . . slim and svelte . . . dynamic
personality . . . Louisiana blues and en-
sign whites.*

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MARIE ANNE MORELLO
110 Chambers Street, Boston

Elementary

Drama Club Christmas Play III

French Club

Treasurer I, Secretary II, Vice President III

Junior Tea, Co-Chairman

Newman Club II, III, IV

Senior Class Day, Co-Chairman

Women's Athletic Association

The essence of neatness . . . the quintessence of enthusiasm . . . blithe spirit . . . "Are you kidding?"



BEVERLY ANN NEE
73 Edgewater Drive, Mattapan

Elementary

Music Club IV

Newman Club IV

Minstrel Show II, III

S.G.A. Banquet Committee III

Senior Banquet Committee

Senior Fashion Show Model

Our ballerina . . . twinkling eyes . . . a continual pirouette . . . vibrant and vivacious.



MARIE T. NOONE
23 Levant St., Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Literary Club

Newman Club

S.G.A.

Welfare Club

Her diminutive height quivers with fun and wit . . . elf-like demeanor . . . a live wire insulated with charm . . . "Isn't it lunch time yet?"



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ELLEN M. O'BRIEN
416 Washington Street, Somerville

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

French Club I, II, III, IV

President II, IV,

Treasurer II

Junior Pops Committee

Newman Club I

S.G.A.

Etudiante de francais . . . eyes light her conversation . . . competency marks our future ensign . . . a culinary expert.



MARY LOU O'BRIEN
75 Elmira Street, Brighton

Elementary

Junior Tea Committee Co-Chairman

Literary Club III

Newman Club Secretary II

Senior Class Treasurer

Sophomore Councillor

W.A.A.

Cheerleader II

Dynamic and congenial . . . specialty Italian cooking . . . sincerity her keynote to success . . . always Frank.



HONORA (PEGGY) O'CONNOR
60 Brookside Avenue, Jamaica Plain

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee

Drama Club III

Literary Club II, IV

Newman Club

Minstrel Show III

Executive Committee IV

Junior Dance Committee

Junior Week Play Committee

Sprightly manner . . . raven tresses . . . "the Scabbard and the Blade" . . . M.I.T. interests.

ROSEMARIE ANN PASCUCCI
677 Bennington Street, East Boston

Elementary

Music Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Chairman, Cap and Gown Day
Senior Dance Ticket Committee
W.A.A. I, II
Welfare Club

"Music hath charms" . . . shining dark locks and expressive eyes . . . a keen intellect and independent opinions . . . "Rosie".



MARY PIGOTT
55 Oregon Court, Roxbury

Elementary

Chalkdust III, IV
Fashion Reporter IV
Drama Club I, II, III, IV
Junior Play
Music Club II, III
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
S.G.A. I, II, III, IV
Handbook Committee IV
First Vice-President IV
Secretary III
Senior Faculty Tea

"Daisy" . . . sunshine and sincerity . . . casually sophisticated . . . quiet authority on the platform.



HELEN V. QUIRK
56 Neponset Avenue, Hyde Park

Elementary

French Club
Junior Dance Committee
Music Club II, III, IV
Newman Club IV
S.G.A. Councillor II
Senior Faculty Tea Committee
Senior Fashion Show Model

Navy blue . . . a gift for friendship . . . ladylike, yet assured . . . the attributes for success.



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JEANNE F. REARDON
36 Glenrose Road, Dorchester

Elementary

Chalkdust I, II
Literary Club III
Junior Dance Committee
Newman Club I, II
Senior Banquet, Co-Chairman
W.A.A.

Cheerleader II

*A sparkle in her eyes matches a sparkle
on her finger . . . dimpling smile and bub-
bling mirth . . . she brings sunshine wher-
ever she goes.*



THOMAS MICHAEL REID
14 Perham Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

Chalkdust
Christmas Fair, Publicity Chairman
Freshman Outing Chairman
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Week Co-Chairman, Publicity
Lampas, Literary Editor

*The gentleman and the scholar . . . com-
rade in many a good and many a gray hour
. . . consummate taste . . . sincere liberal-
ism . . . an individualist, and a sound one.*



MARJORIE ROGERS
14 Victoria Street, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

Christmas Fair Committee
Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
S.G.A.

Section Councillor III
Science Club I
Senior Class Secretary
W.A.A. I, II

*Marvelously well mannered . . . impish
grin . . . "Miss Co-operation" . . . Squawk
Box Editor . . . lively chatter . . . full of
life and laughter.*

NANCY DELL RUBIN
59 West Selden Street, Mattapan

Elementary

Chalkdust II, III
Drama Club I, II, III, IV
Hillel Club I, II, III, IV
Brotherhood Chairman II
President III, Student Advisor IV
Spanish Club I, II, III, IV
President II, III
W.A.A. President III, Secretary I,
Vice President IV, Cheerleader II
Senior Pops Committee

*Proven leader and organizer . . . keen
determination beneath a quiet poise . . . but
also, that love of sports . . . that unexpected
grin.*



PAUL H. SALES
18 Hamlet Street, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
M.A.A.
Baseball I, II, IV
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
S.G.A.
Welfare Club

*Life is but a dream . . . give me those
wide open spaces . . . pheasants on the run,
here comes Pete with his shotgun.*



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MARILYN ANNE SCIOPONE
9 Copley Street, Roxbury

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
French Club I
Junior Banquet Committee
Junior Dance Decorating Committee
Music Club I, II, III

*Mischief in her eyes . . . considerate and
and gay . . . ever thoughtful and true
... "Harry."*



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JEANNE F. SLATTERY
33 Seymour Street, Roslindale

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Literary Club I, II, III
Newman Club I, II, IV
Senior Pops Committee

*Winsome manner . . . fun loving . . .
cheerful and gay . . . sincere and dependable . . . well worth knowing.*

BARBARA E. SMITH
145 Eliot Street, Milton

Kindergarten-Primary

Newman Club IV
Senior Banquet Committee
S.G.A.
Section Councillor IV
W.A.A. IV
Welfare Club IV

*Impish eyes and personality to match . . .
never without Kathy . . . favorite beach,
Marshfield.*

D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN, JR.
34 Pelton Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

Junior Dance and Ticket Committee
Chairman
Junior Play Committee
Literary Club III, IV
Newman Club IV
Senior Class President
Sophomore Dance Committee Chairman
S.G.A.
Delegate to N.E.T.P.A. Convention
Swampscott IV

*Politics and pretzels . . . six feet of wit
and wisdom . . . Monday morning . . .
Cape Cod . . . volcanic . . . dean of fashions
. . . sarcasm and sympathy.*

LORRAINE E. SULLIVAN
36 Bradlee Street, Dorchester

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
French Club I, III
Junior Tea Committee
Newman Club I
S.G.A.

*Calm and dignified . . . tongue in cheek
humor . . . warmth in her eyes . . . a smile
that matches.*



PAUL W. SULLIVAN
124 King Street, Dorchester

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Banquet Committee
Junior Prom Committee
M.A.A. Baseball I, II, III, IV
Senior Prom Committee
S.G.A.

Banquet Committee IV
Dance Committee IV
Senior Publicity, Co-Chairman.

*Inherent qualities of a master craftsman
... "Let's have a party!" . . . friendly
and completely likeable . . . chocolate pud-
ding, favorite dessert.*



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PAULINE ELLEN VALOIS
83 Willowdean Avenue, West Roxbury

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Cake Sale Chairman
Junior Week Entertainment Committee
Newman Club II, III, IV
Senior Faculty Tea Committee
Science Club III

*Vivacious is she . . . priceless friend . . .
humor bubbling close to the placid surface
. . . one of the nice people.*





ADELINE VIRGINIA VITIELLO
34 Rossmore Road, Jamaica Plain

Kindergarten-Primary

Christmas Fair Committee
Literary Club I, II
Newman Club I, II, III, IV
Senior Pops Committee
Science Club I, II, III, IV
S.G.A. I, II, III, IV
Treasurer II
W.A.A. I, II, III, IV
Cheerleader II

Activity with a purpose . . . joviality leavened with conscientiousness . . . ready to answer any need . . . a born optimist . . . "Addie."



JOHN V. VOZELLA
156 Chelsea Street, East Boston

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
Junior Ring Committee
Lampas, Section Editor
Sophomore Dance Committee
S.G.A.

All College Banquet Committee IV
Senior Publicity Co-Chairman
Senior Outing Co-Chairman

Top man in Industrial Arts . . . working his way through college as faculty cabinet maker . . . V. A. today? . . . two new cars in four years . . . "Can do" . . . Veteran Seabee . . . World War II.



JOAN T. WALSH
213 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge

Elementary

Christmas Fair Committee
Class Day Committee
Literary Club I
Newman Club I
Senior Fashion Show Model

Tailored to her toes . . . charity without the sounding brass . . . knitted sox and sweaters . . . friendly ease.

WILLIAM F. WALSH, JR.
59 Elm Street, East Blackstone

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee
Newman Club IV
Sophomore Dance Committee
S.G.A.
All College Banquet Committee IV
Welfare Club

Promises of becoming another Tom Edison . . . man of travel . . . Blackstone to Boston, 57,600 miles for his degree.



WILLIAM WARWICK, II
68 Horadan Way, Roxbury

Elementary

Chalkdust III, IV
Editor III
Debating Club II, III
President II
Music Club II
Treasurer II
Newman Club I
Welfare Club I, II, III, IV
President IV

Family man . . . hard working . . . earnestness plus . . . impeccable dresser . . . wealth of little known facts . . . our philosopher sure to be successful.



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ANN MARIE WELSH
59 Monument Avenue, Charlestown

Elementary

Music Club I, II, III, IV
Newman Club I
Senior Dance Invitation Committee
S.G.A. Banquet Committee I, III

Delicacy and stature of a Dresden doll . . . quiet charm . . . sweet voiced . . . one of our trio.





BARBARA WIEHER
16 Birchwood Street, West Roxbury

Elementary

Literary Club III, IV

Music Club I, II

S.G.A.

Senior Dance Committee

*Beaming radiance . . . Lily Pons in a
T. C. sweater . . . at home in any discus-
sion . . . interested in British and Ameri-
can Poetry.*



KATHLEEN M. YOUNG
54 Richview Street, Dorchester

Kindergarten-Primary

Newman Club IV

Senior Class Day Committee

S.G.A.

W.A.A.

Welfare Club

*Swimming and horses . . . deep thinking
— sometimes mysterious . . . has a good
word for everyone . . . Where do we go
from here, Kath?*



HENRY J. ZOPATTI
26 Shirley Street, Roxbury

Industrial Arts

Christmas Fair Committee

Dance Committee II, III, IV

Junior Banquet

Junior Prom Committee

Senior Outing, Co-Chairman

S.G.A.

College Banquet Committee IV
Section Councillor III

*Arthur Murray of T. C. . . Class
Printer . . . "business is good, too good"
. . . a way with spaghetti — the right way
. . . Oh, those boarding house blues . . .
Veteran of World War II . . . U. S. Navy.*

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Senior



SECTION
ONE



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THREE



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TWO

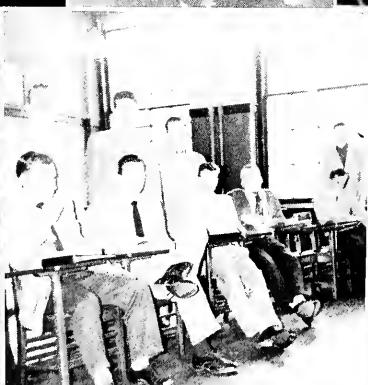


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Activities





OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sitting: Mary Pigott, *First Vice President*

Albert E. Beaton, Jr., *President*

Mary Frances Sullivan, *Second Vice President*

Standing: Marilyn Connolly, *Secretary*

Mary Donahue, *Treasurer*

Club Activities

The college has acknowledged the need of well-rounded men and women, capable of civic leadership, cultured in the arts, and conscious of the international problems of present day living. The aim of the program is the development and enrichment of well-integrated personalities.

Our club activities are concerned first with the formation of the good citizen, trained in self-government and conscious of the community in which he lives. The principles of democratic government are exercised within the college through the Student Government Association. It develops in the students a spirit of co-operation, a sense of integrity, and a feeling of loyalty. Each section of the college is represented by a councillor who voices the opinion of the students in his section. The executive board is composed of a president and first vice-president from the senior class; a second vice-president from the junior class; and a treasurer from the sophomore class. Meetings are scheduled each week so that matters of immediate importance may be acted upon. All extra-curricular activities must be endorsed by the S.G.A. Such activities as Open House Night, the All-College Dinner, and the S.G.A. Formal are sponsored by the S.G.A. Thus, the young citizen learns the basic principles of self-government under a democratic system.

The student must consider not only the problems of self-government but must be aware of the needs of others in his community. The Welfare Club is organized for such an end. It fosters among the students an understanding of the needs of their fellow citizens. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, baskets and toys are distributed to unfortunate and hospitalized members of the community. The Club carries on its good work under the able guidance of Miss Bulger, who directs a group of elected officers and class representatives.

Because life in the community is so important to everyday living, the student must be informed of the activities in his community. An awareness of community life is achieved through the Science Club. Here the emphasis is on practical science and its application in the affairs of living. A feature of the club's activities is group tours of industrial plants. Outings, hikes, and trips are arranged by the faculty representative, Dr. Mary Lynch, and the club members.

Through such clubs as the Art, the Literary, the Drama and the Music Clubs the students find cultural outlets. At bi-monthly meetings, the Literary Club broadens the literary horizons of its members. Guest speakers, theatre parties, and pilgrimages compose the club's activities. Directing this group of aspiring intellectuals is the capable hand of Dr. Regina Madden. Through the Drama Club, the students' Thespian interests are furthered. Not only acting, but also the literature of the theatre is emphasized. The Art Club seeks to develop the latent ability in the interested art student. Under the dedicated leadership of Mr. Robert Bertolli, the dynamic program of the club has attracted new and enthusiastic members. A plan of co-operation between the Music and Drama Clubs has produced memorable costuming and staging of the traditional Christmas oratorio and the school plays. Through the Music Club, we find the school reaching out into the community. This club is one of the most outstanding clubs in the college. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien's admirable direction has won the club the honor of singing at numerous civic functions, including the Governor's Washington's Birthday Reception.

International understanding, so important in world life, is developed through the activities of the Spanish and French Clubs. Through their rich and diversified programs, the student is made aware of the contributions of other nations to our culture. The appreciation and understanding of the French and Spanish cultures is achieved through the devoted efforts of Miss Gartland and Miss Barr.

All activities carried on by the clubs are recorded and reported in our college newspaper, *Chalkdust*, a newspaper of which the college is justly proud. It features campus news, sports, and section coverage besides featured articles by students and faculty. The hard-working staff under the steady hand of Miss Marjorie Holt is an excellent reason for hope of continuing growth and quality.

Thus, through the activities of the Club Program, the student is able to develop his personality in well-balanced totality. When he graduates, he does not feel he leaves the clubs, for he is able to take something of each of them into everyday living.



fashion show

Take a look, take a peek,
Did you ever see models so chic?

Glance this way, take a gander,
Have you ever viewed fashions grander?

Dior, Fath and Lily Dache,
Move over — T.C.'s on the way.

— Peggy Holzman

Grave or gay . . .





... We enjoyed it all!

Lampas



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Rosemary Keiran

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Standing: William Clougherty
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Standing: Peggy Holzman
Ellen Colleran, *Co-Art Editor*

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Judith Fine, *Co-Business Editor*
Francis Moakley, *Sports Editor*





Women's Athletic Association

Despite the limited facilities at our college, the Women's Athletic Association has become an integral and efficient working body. Throughout the school year, it offers to its members a variety of activities and aims at producing good sports and skillful players.

This year the fall season was ushered in by team games such as volley ball, badminton, and ping-pong. Proficiency in all of these games has been developed under the direction of Miss Marie Farrell. Basketball, however, has been the chief sport of the W.A.A. Regular scheduled scrimmages were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym. The more skilled players formed a varsity team which competed with neighboring colleges. It was through the combined efforts of the players that our team was so successful in all its endeavors. With the coming of spring, softball bats and gloves were in evidence about the Fenway, where the T. C. softball enthusiasts practiced and played.

With our transfer from a city to a state college, we came into close contact with other state teachers colleges. One of the outcomes of this were the Play Days. Play Days involved an exchange of visits among the colleges. Games and sports formed the center of the activities planned for that day by the host college. Rivalries were forgotten as all joined together in common fun. It was during these informal get-togethers that new and lasting friendships were acquired, and an exchange of ideas was accomplished. Athletic conferences, ski weekends, modern dance clubs, a variety of healthful sports, and competitive activities all add up to four years of sports and happy recreation. Those who took advantage of these opportunities derived a sense of pleasure, satisfaction, and accomplishment.

Nancy Rubin



Left to right: First row: William LaPointe, Al Ross, Robert Currier, John Cunningham (Captain), Richard Skinner, William O'Brien, William Green. Second row: James Sullivan, Coach; Len Frisoli, Robert Coakley, Francis Moakley, James Young, George Lathurias, John Howlett, John Daniels.

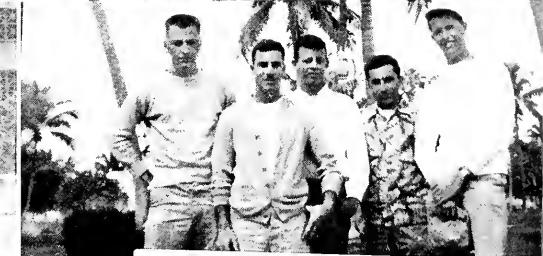
Men's Athletic Association

The Men's Athletic Association has been most successful during the past four years. The basketball and baseball teams have become well known among the other college teams in the vicinity of Boston. Our achievements in the field which has been ours are not so significant as the fact that we have laid the foundation for a larger and a more active athletic program. The introduction of two new sports to the athletic program, golf and bowling, is ample evidence of our aim to broaden the athletic enterprises of Boston Teachers College. The thrills and disappointments of the teams' victories and defeats will add many days to our calendar of reminiscence.

The greatest contribution to the College has been in the establishment, this year, of a Varsity Club and an Athletic Department. These ventures, though in their infancy, are certain to bring us a great deal of satisfaction in the future. It is rewarding to know that we have been instrumental in the establishing of organizations that are certain to spread the name of Boston Teachers College throughout New England.







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Retrospect



Class Poem

The Response

Who are we?

What have we become?

 Listen to a buoyant breeze . . .

 Tell me teacher, tell me please,

 Why don't little birdies sneeze?

 I can whistle; why can't dogs?

 Why was Abe's house made of logs?

What have we ended?

What have we begun?

 Heed the questions old yet new,

 Tell me teacher, tell me true:

 Tell me why the sky is blue,

 Tell me why the grass grows green,

 Show me things I've never seen.

Who are we?

 We are adventurers and pioneers,

 We are molders and artists,

 We are mothers and fathers and guides,

 We are Law and enforcement of Law,

 We are sunset and evening, and sunrise and dawn,

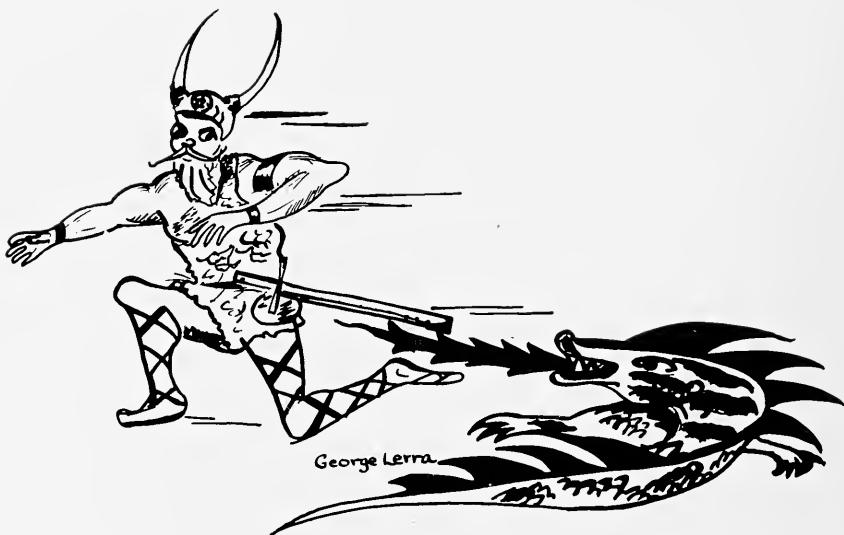
 We are days already gone and days yet to come.

It's all over now?

It's done?

 It's the end of the beginning . . .

— *Judith Devine*



Class History

It was September, 1951, when we first entered the halls of Teachers College. The first weeks were a mild confusion of doors, classrooms, and schedules. Our worst fear was getting lost between Dr. Gerry's lectures in Collins Hall and Miss Donovan's health class in 302. Initiation was handled masterfully by the juniors . . . so were we. We counted carefully our ten pieces of jewelry, we burned the midnight oil making like Lily Dache. How many green and yellow bows had you retained by the sixth hour? History left its mark on us as we carried home our volumes of *Civilization Past and Present*. We articulated and gesticulated our way through Oral English, and gave evidence of our social potentialities by running the Spring Festival. With Al Beaton at the helm and Mary Benson as able secretary we closed our Freshman year, but not before we had picked the daisies. How is your allergy?

Our Sophomore year found us enmeshed in a web of biology and English literature classes. That was the year we learned to appreciate. Remember Collins Hall . . . recordings of Beethoven and slides of St. Peter's? We gave evidence of comprehension of educational principles when we executed a transfer of learning from English literature to the social calendar. From the northern mists came Beowulf, the star of all skits, to

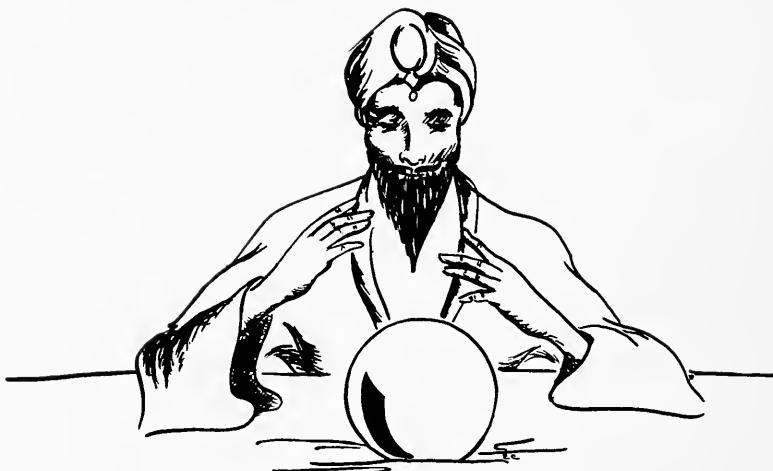
forecast the successful Beowulf Ball. Whatever became of our six foot shield bearing the class coat of arms? Not so successful but nevertheless a noble experiment, the Sophomore stag, SOS, turned out to be an SOS, but it was fun. All these activities increased our poise so that at last we were considered wise enough to be let into that *sanctum sanctorum*, the classroom. On alternate weeks we visited either the Martin or the Farragut School, and gladly would we learn and gladly teach. What did you do with your three?

September, 1953 . . . we were juniors. Our first task under the able direction of our class officers Ed Boucher, Maureen Moloney, Warren Barry, and John Grillo was to impress the freshmen with their extreme youth and immaturity. Remembering our own anguish we meted out a belated justice: bonnets, lollipops, and balloons studded the hall during initiation. As testimony of our sophistication, we ran the Parisian Nocturne. The gym never had such a continental charm . . . candlelight, French berets, and Apache dancers. That charm was produced by hard labor . . . did you wax bottles, did you melt candles? And the scandalous aftermath . . . where is *my* table? Our next social event, the Shamrock Dance, had to be successful without tables. But life had its grimmer side, too. Tightening up at Assembly! Special seats! Oh, yes, and a special Assembly!! Were you caught when the axe fell? Is that the way you learned that there are no cuts? Teaching, too! Shall we ever forget our first lesson . . . clammy hands and butterflies. Then Junior Week. The Parents' Reception at the Somerset, the Ring Ceremony, the Banquet at the Toll House, Pops, the Prom at the Hatherly Country Club. Wasn't the title of our play appropriate — *The Happiest Days of Our Lives!*

Remember that sunny day in October, 1954, when we marched down the courtyard wearing for the first time our academic robes . . . studies in black and white. Yes, we were Seniors at last . . . the high and mighty. First signs of our coming break with our Alma Mater came with the division of the class for practice teaching. Were you in or out? The Haunt was our first social of the year, a grand success. In December we were internationally minded and conducted an all-day fair. In January we danced to the Snow Flurry. A flair for the unusual made our spring fashion show outstanding. The months flew by and Senior Week was upon us. The Faculty Tea, the Outing, the Banquet, Class Day, and Commencement. This was truly a glorious climax to our four wonderful college years.

Robert E. Francis
Rosemary A. Keiran





Class Prophecy

*Little round and crystal sphere
Show us, show us true and clear
All those who in yesteryear,
Roamed these Hallowed Halls.*

"All aboard . . . Spaceliner *Pegasus* now loading in portal 1955 . . ." We stepped into the airlock where Patricia Corcoran, of the Terman Research Institute, our hostess for the trip, greeted us and listed our itinerary for our return to Teachers College for the Twenty-Fifth Reunion of the Class of '55. We went aboard where we met the Flight Captain, Major Frank Moakley, United States Marine Corps, Flight Lieutenant Bill Walsh, and astrogator Paul Sullivan. Thomas Adams, Flight Engineer, arrived next with Pauline Valois, Education Consultant for the Federal Communications Commission, Mary Boyle, and Judith Devine, both on sabbatical leave from Columbia University.

Tom Cullity, U. S. Olympic track coach, escorted Marie Dello-Russo, newly appointed Director of the Boston Public Library, to her seat where she was joined by Mary Benson, President of Vassar College, and Irene Hickey of the Smith College faculty. Phyllis Colley, President of the National Education Association, arrived amply supplied with space-sickness remedies.

New York City was our first stop. Here the Metropolitan Opera Company presented *Aida*, starring Barbara Weiher and Era Kanes.

Our tickets were gift of Nancy Buckley and Ann Welsh of the Juilliard School of Music. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, we were guided by Curators Adrienne Beaton and Ellen Colleran. They had arranged a surprise for us, for on either side of George Lerra's world famous painting *Schoolteacher's Holiday*, stood the artist and his inspirations Miriam Dudley and Helen MacLeod, all of whom joined our group.

The next day, in Spain, we were met by Bill Clougherty, cover photographer for *Life Magazine*, and Professor of Graphic Arts at the University of Madrid, who was covering the world tour of the concert troupe of Mary Larkin, Joseph DeSario, and their accompanist, Marjorie Rogers, at whose residence we were entertained by Catherine Donovan of the University of Toledo and Robert Francis of the World Education Alliance.

In gay Paris, Professor Marie Morello of the Sorbonne met us with Patricia Devine and Jeanne Reardon, whose School of Fashion boasts the services of designers Margaret Haley and Jane Monahan.

In London, Elizabeth DePasquale of the United Nations invited us to a party given by Patricia Kelley of the University of London for Ann McCloskey of The National Education Association *Journal*. Here we met Margaret Ennis, of the United States Olympic Association, and Joseph Nicholson, winner of the British Open.

The *Pegasus* was half full now as we lift off for the "land of pyramids." At Cairo, we gathered in U. N. Secretary-General Herman Libman, Robert Kime of the World Boys' Clubs, and William Warwick, chairman of the International Boy Scouts.

In Tokyo we were entertained by authors Jeanne Slattery and Margaret Holtzman, and Nobel Prize winner Kathleen Hayes. Two days later we were joined by Professors Mary Lou O'Brien, Barbara Smith and Eleanor McGuire of the faculty of the University of Melbourne.

In Honolulu, Marilyn Scipione and Mary Pigott invited us to a party in honor of Pulitzer Prize Winners Honora O'Connor and Adeline Vitiello.

A long stopover in San Francisco permitted us time to attend the Publication Education Conference presided over by Dr. Joan Walsh of Boston Latin School, where a new theory in higher mathematics was introduced by Dr. Helen Quirk of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Arriving at last at our destination, world tour complete and successful, we were welcomed back by T. C. faculty members Ellen O'Brien and Lorraine Sullivan, and Dean of Women Maria Gianibas.

*Little round and crystal sphere,
Thou hast shown us true and clear
All those, who in yesteryear
Roamed these Hallowed Halls.*

Thomas E. Clegg

Charles J. Datow, Jr.

Class Will

We, the seniors of Teachers College,
Proudly crowned in realms of knowledge,
Solemnly draw up our last will,
Though conscious of our lack of skill.

Al Beaton leaves his inside tips,
Dotty her clothes, Vinnie his quips,
Maureen her hats, Ed's little talks,
Bev's dances, Moakley's curly locks.

Miss Pascucci leaves her winning grin,
Angie her poise, Bunny her vim,
Grace and Claire their great skill on skates,
Bradley's speeches, and Louise's dates.

Tom Reid leaves a piece of his mind,
Miss DeLello a fair to find,
Alma leaves legacies of charm,
Dan with only one on his arm.

Charlie Datow leaves late for class,
Kessinger leaves out of gas,
Miss Rubin leaves us first in line,
Brains are left by Judith Fine.

Marie Coyle leaves on time at last,
Galluci leaves much too fast.
A little girl charm is left by Mary Gill,
Millie Connelly leaves laughing still.

Kay Young leaves wishing she were back,
A coiffure is left by Teresa Mack.
Myrtle leaves us a chuckle deep,
Peg Mitchell leaves for a sleep.

Kay Hynes leaves, floating on air,
Don Cusack with one of a pair.
Two leave whom we'll never forget,
Helyn and Judy our great duet.

Henry and Warren our gay knights
Leave remembrances of George Wright's.
John Vozella leaves his famous cars,
Cunningham for lieutenant's bars.

Paul Sales leaves carvings in wood.
They are the best, it is understood.
Flo Ellsworth leaves for the best job,
Joan Donahue without a sob.

Miss McLean leaves without a care,
Paul Cashman leaves still debonnaire.
Tom Clegg and Miss Noone leave with a smile,
Though they'll miss us all the while.

John Grillo leaves with well worn books,
Helen Kennedy with downcast looks.
Rosie and Franny leave carrying trays,
Mike Maher singing, "Oh happy days!"

Now we are leaving B. T. C.
Proud graduates of which are we.
It's with regret that we must go,
There's nothing left for us to know!

*Frances E. Corcoran
Shirley L. McLean*

Class Essay

From the beginning of time, men have been concerned with the education of the young. So many books have been written and so many schools of philosophy have been developed around this theme that it seems trite and redundant to treat of it once more. However, just because there have been so many patterns and theories developed, it becomes our duty to reappraise the problem in order that we may have a firm basis for our future action as classroom teachers.

Let us, therefore, at the outset remember that the child is, as we know, a creature in the likeness of Almighty God. He has both spiritual and material sides and we must never forget our work concerns both. While we are preparing him for a life in the world of things, we must also prepare him for a proper appraisal of these things.

The world in which we live is often referred to as a society, a coming together of many individuals who give up some of their rights in order that we all may live together in harmony. A natural unit in society is the family. It is in the give and take of family life that the child first learns to work with others. This is a natural situation, sanctioned by natural law and indeed by Almighty God. From the family grows the tribe or clan and from these the state, or nation is a logical development. Since we do live in a complex society, it is understood that we must limit our freedoms in terms of the rights of others. *The Great Teacher* has reminded us of this when He advises us to do unto others as we would have others do unto us.

Now as teachers going forth from this institution we are responsible for the handing on to the next generation these ideas and ideals. It is up to us to develop the spiritual side of the child as well as the material side so that after he leaves us he will have a clear understanding of his responsibilities to God and to society. We must do this both directly and indirectly. We must be sure these young people have been given the rules and precepts, but most of all by our own personal lives we must set for them a good example. If we teach one doctrine and practice another, our work will be in vain. This places upon us, therefore, a responsibility of living a good life as well as preaching it.

In following the above code, we are, of course, the agents of the parents. It is their prime responsibility to educate their children. We are hired to carry out their wishes. Our authority stems from them. They expect us to be well prepared scholastically and spiritually. They expect us to take their place for a certain number of hours each day and to guide their youngsters and mold them into responsible, well-informed citizens of the state and children of God.

It is in this last relationship that the teacher rises to his supreme calling. As agents of the parents we become the agents of God. It is in this supreme responsibility that we face our most severe test and our most pleasant task. To us is given the opportunity to foster in the children entrusted in our care a love of God and a love of their fellow man. Only when we meet the full responsibility of this two-fold undertaking are we entirely true to the lofty ideals of our profession. But no goal short of entire truth to scholarly integrity and moral rectitude is worthy of the teacher's aspiration.

Jane E. Monahan

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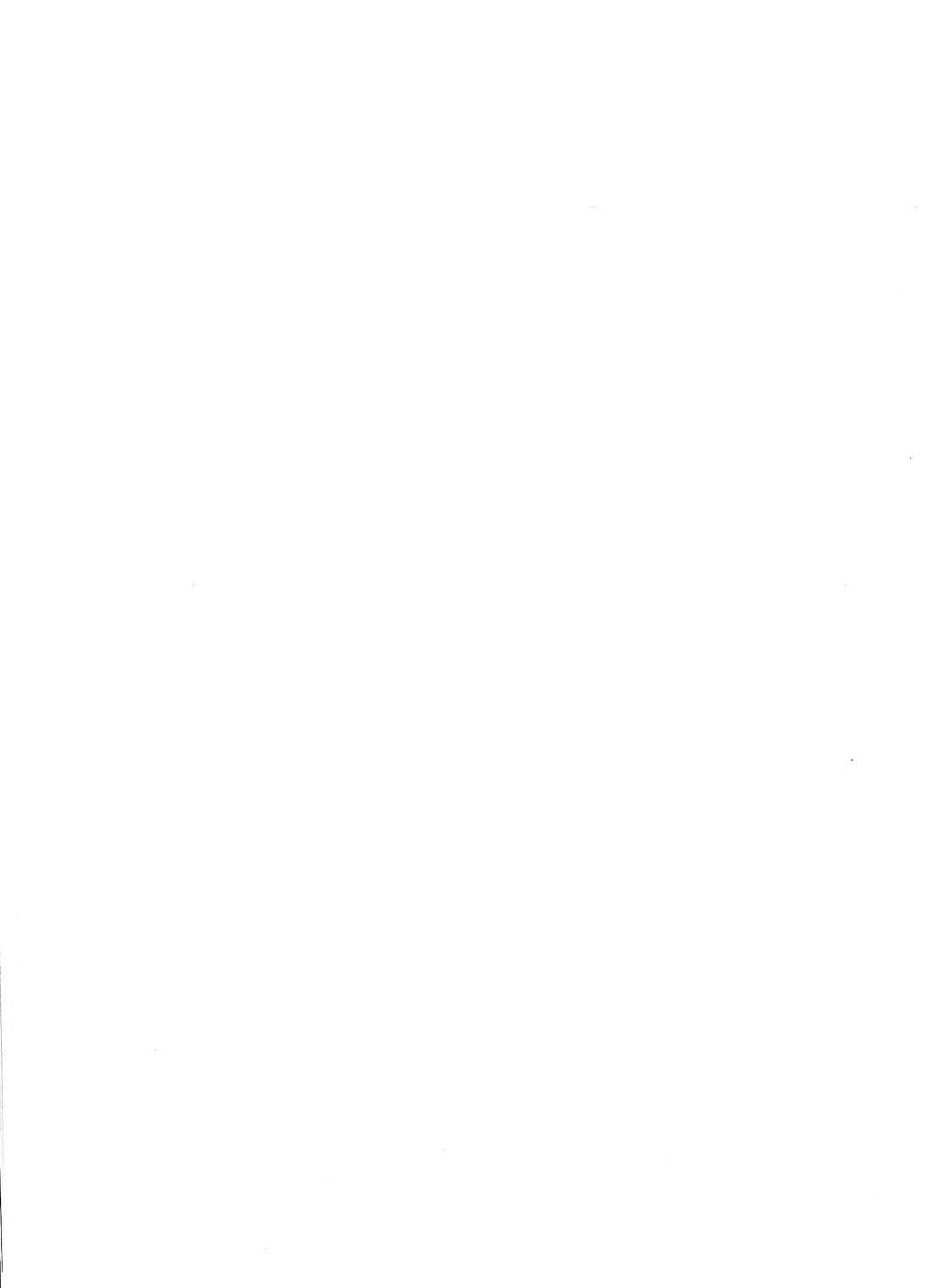
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